THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

	PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
Dal Hill Hat	TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. by Bee (without Sunday), One Year. \$4.1 bee and sunday, One Year. \$4.2 car Bee, One Year. \$4.2

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Bee (without Sunday), per copy.... 2c Bee (without Sunday), per week... 12c Bee (including Sunday), per week... 1c Bunday Bee, per copy.
Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week, s
Evening Bee the unday), per

OFFICES. OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee Building. Bouth Omaha—City rian Building, Twenty-film and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—19 Pearl Street.
Chicago—1886 unity Building.
New York—222 Park How Building.
Washington—M Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should be addressed: The Bee Publishing Com-pany, Omaha. REMITTANCES.

Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges not accepted. THE HEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as: George B. Taschuck, secretary of the Ben-Publishing Company, being duly swori, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Moraing, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of September, 1902, was as foi-.31,150 30,740 30,310 .31,19031,570 29,670

31,000 of the striking miners are not democrats,29,870 30,746 .32,240 0......31,050 .80,770 the democrats as with the republican 31,250 ..80,950 .29,625 13......31.290 .30,860 29,590 .81,050 .928,225 Less unsold and returned copies.... 10,144 Net total sales......918,081

Net daily average......30,602 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, A. D., 1902.

(Seal.)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

If promises of coal could be burned there would be no fear of a dearth in the fuel supply.

Give Russell Sage half a chance and he will fool the whole flock of bulls, bears and lambs yet. . . *

Air ship navigation has received another folt, but the aeronauts will keep right on tempting martyrdom.

Can't some aspiring sleuth bring our old friend Pat Crowe into the plot of that train holdup near Lincoln?

Kansas City will have to be careful or it will be put down on the map as purpose of impeding the success of the the boodoo of theatrical enterprises.

A proclamation by Governor Savage rectly and indirectly. It is asserted that calling out the army and navy of Ne- those who were so active in speaking braska to greet Secretary Moody is in for annexation at the close of the last

Just to show that he is not in the same class with the coal barons, the sultan of Bacolod has undertaken to defy the whole American government.

President Baer has for once said he has nothing to say on the coal strike situation. If silence is gold, it may be transformed into anthracite.

If Sir Thomas Lipton really wants to bring another yacht over for a try at the America's cup, he should have no difficulty in being accommodated.

Congressman Mercer has not yet condescended to answer the questions which either reciprocity with, or annexation to, his champion, Gurley, was unable to answer because he is not a mind reader.

South Omaha school board boodlers are coarse. In Omaha they do the and they will advocate their favorite work smoother by putting sisters, cousins and aunts on the payroll and then raising their salaries.

What will the club women do in this year's school board election? Has the or less Cuban support. Senator Elkins menace of machine politics in the of West Virginia is a prominent and schools suddenly disappeared since earnest advocate of the idea that the Superintendent Pearse has been re-en- United States should absorb the Cuban gaged for another three years?

the first day of registration. Remem- the Cuban people should be invited to ber, also, that last year's registration become a part of the United States, with does not count. Remember, also, that a guarantee of rights and privileges on nobody can vote at the coming election unless he appears personally before the by the people of the states of the union. registrars of his voting district to have Mr. Elkins is not alone in this position. his name enrolled.

Wonder if the crown prince of Slam brought with him a trunk full of multicolored ribbons and fancy medals for distribution among the members of the various committees acting as his hosts during his visit to the United States? He certainly should be as lavish with his decorations as was Prince Henry.

Chicago has gone about the business of charter revision in a business way. Instead of waiting until after election, its mayor and council have already taken the initiative by organizing a charter committee, which will formulate the various changes demanded and pledge candidates for the legislature to their support before they are elected.

Why should officers of the Omaha po lice department be detailed to go to Lincoln to work on the Burlington train robbery case at the expense of Omaha taxpayers? Have the local police not enough to do in protecting Omaha against crime and criminals? If the Lincoln train robbery had been merely a bank robbery, would Omaha police officers have been sent there? Is this not a beautiful illustration of what we may expect as a result of turning the police department over to the Baldwin-Mercer-Broatch brigade for use as a railroad constabulary?

THE STRIKE AND POLITICS. cal to our own interests and welfare, The democrats are endeavoring to politically and socially. make political capital out of the anthra-

cite coal strike. This is the habit of that

party whenever there is any disturbance

builds its hopes upon popular discon-

saying that the "coal strike is simply

one appalling incident in a general situ-

ation for which every thoughtful and

patriotic citizen must surely hold the re-

In what way can the republican party

be reasonably or justly held responsible

for this unfortunate conflict? No such

assertion has been made by either party

to it, and no one who has intelligently

considered the claims on either side can

honestly assert that politics or party in-

terest has anything whatever to do with

the controversy between the coal opera-

affiliation is concerned the controlling

men among the operators are democrats.

Baer, who is the "head and front" of the

coal combine, is admittedly a democrat.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who could settle the

trouble with a word if he were disposed

to do so, is said to be a democrat. The

politics of other members of the coal

probable that some of them are demo-

crats. At any rate, all of these men

have refused to permit political consid-

erations to have any weight with them.

and while there is no certain indication

in this as to their politics, it must be re-

dence that the republican party is not

responsible for the strike. Moreover, it

is by no means certain that a majority

since many of them are foreigners, who

are quite as likely to be affiliated with

The obvious fact, which will be ad-

for this conflict. Politics has nothing

whatever to do with it. The grievances

AN ANNEXATION MOVEMENT.

nexation propaganda, both d

session of congress only fired the first

gun in a campaign which will be waged

without remorse. If this were all, re-

marks an eastern paper, it might be ex-

pected that the movement could be de-

feated. "If conditions were prosperous

in Cuba," says that journal, "or even

moderately satisfactory, no cries of dis-

tress would be likely to come from the

island, and probably no disturbances

would occur there. Under those circum-

stances there would scarcely be any

handle of which the annexationists

could successfully lay hold. But there

is now every prospect that the condi-

tions in Cuba will become more and

more difficult unless she can secure

the United States. A renewal of the

demand for reciprocity will give the an-

nexationists exactly the opportunity af-

forded them at the end of last session

project as a substitute for trade con-

There is no question that there is

the annexation of Cuba and it has more

republic and give it American state-

hood. He does not propose any forcible

step for the attainment of this, but that

a perfect equality with those enjoyed

There is a considerable number of

Americans who earnestly believe that

Cuba ought to be a part of this country

and that ultimately she must be. They

think that must be the inevitable result

of the close proximity and the necessary

political and commercial relations be-

The wisest cannot predict with abso

lute certainty what the future will bring

forth, but it seems to be unquestionable

that at this time there is no general

sentiment in favor of Cuban annexa-

practically unanimous feeling of the

American people that the republic of

Cuba should be given the fullest and

fairest opportunity to demonstrate the

fitness of its people to carry on an in-

dependent government and to establish

and maintain themselves among the na-

tions of the earth. We do not doubt

jority of our people that it is the duty of

the United States to aid the Cuban

government in every legitimate way to

establish its stability and to commend

itself to the confidence of the civilized

We therefore think that any move-

ment looking to the promotion of Cuban

annexation is to be condemned, as in-

people whose independence we are in-

violably committed to, but also as inimi-

world.

We believe it to be today the

tween the two countries.

sentiment in this country favorable to

region.

publican party responsible,"

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE. In a speech delivered to an immense audience at Kansas City Saturday, between labor and capital. It seeks to which occupies a whole page in Sunprofit by every such occurrence and day's St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Major tent. The chalrman of the New York William Warner, a republican war horse of Missouri, arraigns the democracy for democratic state committee is quoted as denying home rule and local selfgovernment to the cities of that state. Major Warner is quoted in this issue as follows:

In this state the dominant party, in its platform, declares in favor of home rule and local self-government, while by its act denies both to the three great cities of In its platform for the purpos the state. of getting into office it asserted that "Local self-government is a cardinal principle of democracy," but when in office a million of Missourians in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, by ring legislation, are denied the right of self-government. these cities, in the appointment and contors and the miners. So far as political trol of the police, the taxpayers are no more consulted than is an Egyptian mummy. The only right granted to them regarding their police is to pay the bills In determining the amount to be paid the decision of the board of police commis sioners, appointed by the governor, is final, and from this decision the taxpayers have no appeal. The police force, under these conditions, when appointed are independent of the taxpayers of the cities combine has not been stated, but it is They are controlled and governed solely by the wishes and directions of the execu-Major Warner's arraignment of gov ernor-appointed police commissions in Missouri and the imperative necessity

Nebraska and Omaha, the only difference being that in Missouri a democratic governor arbitrarily dominates the local government of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, while in Nebraska a republican governor appoints police commissions named for him by the railroad Ripples on the Current of life in managers and railroad politicians. The republicans of Missouri very properly denounce this subversion of local selfgovernment by democrats, and the mitted by all candid men, is that neither republicans of Nebraska should emulate party is in the least degree responsible their example, even if the wrongs are republican flag.

which the miners urge in defense of their course are of long standing. They The conscience of the average candiare wholly apart from politics. The opdate for the school board does not seem erators oppose the demands of the to be troubled about platform pledges miners on the plea that to yield would that commit him to a policy of economy be to surrender the control of their prop- and retrenchment while he is privately erties to the labor organization. The committed to raising salaries and concharacter of the contest is clearly de- tinuing sinecures on the school board fined, and the charge that the republican payroll. He is not troubled by plat party is in any sense responsible for it form pledges to maintain civil service is absolutely preposterous. There has rules that guarantee employment to never been a conflict between labor and teachers and janitors during good becapital in this country more completely havior while he is privately committed devoid of politics than that which is to the distribution of soft places to now being waged in the anthracite coal political ward workers. Nor is his con- the record. science very much disturbed by the plaform pledge that all promotions shall be made on merit and length of service If certain reports emanating from while privately he is committed to pro-Washington are to be relied upon a motions based on the pull. It is one armed policemen, one on the box and two movement is organizing with the object thing before taking and another after inside. At the bank two men were waitof taking every possible step for the

Cuban government and of forwarding China seems to have become the basis of operations for counterfeiters putting out spurious silver dollars for circulation in Manila, where chances of detection are supposed to be smaller than in this country. The overvaluation of the silver in our dollar constitutes a constant temptation to counterfeiters, and their work afforded by conditions in the far east are not likely to be overlooked. The only effectual way to put an end to this sort of crime is to readfust our coins so that the silver in them is approximately worth the face value inby impressing the mint stamp upon it.

> Sault Ste. Marie is a pretentious undertaking, which will be watched with more than ordinary interest by the general public. The long distance transmission of electrical power would solve many serious problems that confront our big manufacturing centers.

The annual report of the Burlington road, just is ...d. shows increased earnings of more than three and one-quarter millions, with accompanying increased dividends and increased surplus. How much of this is money which is held out by evading taxes on their property is not computed.

Gives Himself Away.

Indianapolis News. Baer never speaks without making it clear that the middle letters of his name should be transposed.

Cause and Effect.

Chicago Record-Herald. The largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the service was shown in the reports of fifty leading postoffices for September. That was the month in which the people who were away on vacations wrote home for money to get back with.

Greed Leads to a Bounce.

Indianapolis Journal. All deputy United States marshals in North Dakota have been summarily dississed by the Washington authorities for charging up mileage against the government while traveling on railroad passes A government official who thinks he can do that sort of thing and not be found out is about as foolish as a postal clerk who robs the mails under the same impression.

The Scorcher Must Pay.

New York World. The award in the United States court Trenton, N. J., of \$12,070 damages to the victim of an automobile accident may open the eyes of scorching chauffeurs to their responsibilities upon the road. The principle which seems now perfectly established, that he who causes damage must pay for it, will do more to check reckless misuse of the roads than the imposition of any number of that it is the judgment of a great ma- \$10 fines.

Hot Ideas from the Hub

Boston Transcript. Why hasn't someone versed in the new psychology brought to general notice the availability of the subliminal consciousness as an aid to keeping up the bodily temper ature throughout the approaching bleak and coalless mouths? confusion is an everyday instance of this working of "suggestion." We need only a volving not only a wrong to the Cuban slight modification of Descarte's famous dictum: "We think we're warm; therefore we're warm." Try it often; its efficacy grows with usel

The Strike Solidified

Philadelphia North American

inder martial law. Ten thousand of the state's soldiers are guarding the mines, the roads, the homes of nonunion laborers, affording to the fullest extent the protection which the coal trust declared was all it required as a condition precedent to complete resumption of mining. Instruction given to the commanders of the regiments are equivalent to suspension of habeas corpus and military rule is

absolute. The coal barons told President Roosevelt that the miners wanted to return to work and that the strike would collapse if troops were sent to protect the majority from the The violence of the lawless minority. miners have answered that statement. More than 100,000 men, members of 349 out of the 350 local unions, met on Wednesday and without a dissenting voice declared their purpose to continue the strike indefinitely if their demands are The total membership of the unions is 146,000. Since the strike began many miners have left the district and found work elsewhere, the number being estimated variously from 15,000 up to 35,-000, the latter figure being that of some of the coal trust's organs. Consequently the vote of the locals is practically the unanimous voice of the mine workers represented by the coal barons as being eager to surrender unconditionally.

Nonunion men attended the meetings of the locals and voted with the members to of the licensed miner. sustain Mitchell. In the Panther Creek valley men imported to work in the collieries as strike breakers deserted in a body and left the country. Nonunion for home rule applies with equal force to men in the Shenandoah district repented of having taken the place of strikers and announced their intention to gult work

The anthracite coal district is virtually locals, while resenting charges of lawfessness and denying that the presence of troops is necessary, declared their intention to assist in maintaining order and offered the service of members to the civil authorities.

Instead of reopening the mines, martial law has closed them tighter than ever. No collieries have resumed operations, no miners have applied for work, no more coal is being cut. Peace reigns and the coal barons are unable to make good their

The result of this attempt to break a strike by military force is not surprising to those who know the anthracite miners and the difference between a miner and a mine laborer. The miner is an intelligent, skillful, often an educated man, and he is not to be overawed by martial display He regards the presence of troops as reflection upon his citizenship, and his determination to maintain his rights is in variably strengthened by attempts to coerce him. Miners of this class never have been rioters. Laborers who neither speak not understand English may be impressed by uniforms and bayonets and led to believe that the troops have authority here, as in some other countries, to force them back into the mines, but if all the laborers in the anthracite district should go back to work the mining of coal could not be resumed on a scale large enough to supply the ordinary fuel demand in the absence

This the operators know thoroughly, but they do not admit the facts. Most of their newspaper organs either do not understand that the Meensed miner is the controlling factor in the problem or purposely mislead their readers into the belief that the ignorant, riotous foreign laborer is the only and return to their homes. Many of the obstacle to the reopening of the collieries.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

the Metropolis.

Madison Square garden just now sents the most brilliant spectacle witnessed under that roof. The huge building is gorgeously decorated with flags, banners and bunting and illuminated with thousands of electric lights. On the perpetrated by men sailing under the floors are three score booths filled with articles for sale, on the charity fair plan. The unique feature of the fair is the total eclipse of man in management. Not a son of Adam, young or old, is permitted to do a thing but "dig up" when he ventures in The affair is for the benefit of the Professional Woman's league and is run by the members. Women are paramount in Men are nowhere, except as everything. guests, and there are plenty of them in that

> The collection of taxes for this year was begun Monday of last week with a rush, to take advantage of the 6 per cent rebate allowed on payments made before November 1. The total collections for that day were about \$9,700,000 or \$100,000 above

The money was carried to the National City bank at about 10 o'clock at night. It was packed in leather bags and conveyed in a cab from the Stewart building to Wall street. The cab was guarded by three ing, who signed a receipt for the cash, put it in the vault and went home.

The greater part of the payments reached the receiver's office in the shape of checks but fully 4,000 persons went personally to the office to pay the taxes. Fifteen policemen were required to keep the lines intact and to prevent confusion Some of the larger payments were: Eight hundred thousand dollars by the New York Central railroad, which included as usual the taxes of the Vanderbilts: \$350,000 by the opportunity for safe prosecution of the Astors, \$100,000 by John D and Thomas Crimmins, \$100,000 by August Belmont, \$71,000 by the Rhinelander estate and \$75,000 each by William R. Grace and George Ehret.

If the coal strike continues New Yorkers are threatened with the shutting off of the stead of having its value doubled as now supply of gas and with an advance in the price of many necessities of life. For instance, it is announced that the price of bread had been advanced I cent a loaf on the democracy and that is one of the The scheme to supply Detroit with the East side owing to the increased cost reasons why some millions of democrats electricity generated by the falls at of fuel. It is simply impossible to con- do see hope and are feeling its uplifting ceive what would be the consequences of a continued coal famine in connection with a spell of cold weather. Sickness, death, intense suffering, perhaps starvation, darkpess, riots, cessation of many industries, loss of work, blockade of rapid transit, stoppage of elevators-these are some of the dire predictions that are made. The agent of a Brooklyn apartment house has notified the tenants that if the strike continued the building could not be heated and that they must make their own arrangements for warmth.

> A manufacturer of oil heaters says that never was there such a demand for stoves as there is today. "The cold weather has not yet touched us," he says, "and yet we are a month and more behind in our orders. The dealers are begging us to let them have the goods; the price is no object so long as | ine democrats. we can deliver some portion of what they The other manufacturers say the same thing. When the first frost comes they expect the demand to double. Even though the strike should collapse they expect to sell all that can be made, because of the high prices that must prevail for fuel all through the coming winter, in any case It is difficult to keep away from the coal question, because it is a topic discussed by everybody in every place. The railroads are buying immense quantities of hardwood to party that would have followed the rejecburn in their stations, and old-fashioned wood-burning stoyes are being installed.

During a downpour of rain on a recent woman of not far from 200 pounds weight entered a Madison avenue car at Forty-ninth of vacancy far forward. The floor was wet from umbrella drippings and the woman's gloves and shoes were in the same condi-

The conductor rushed forward and endeav ored to calm the strangely excited trio. He collared the young man and, uttering a is showing that it has had enough of whoop that could have been beard two Bryanism that discourages Mr. Allen and blocks under ordinary atmospheric condi- simultaneously cheers the democracy. The tions, joined in the wild dance.

conductor waved his arms frantically and then pulled the big woman off the heap. an air of great wisdom.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Governor Heard's soldier boys don't care much for strike duty in New Orleans, judging from the fact that so many of them resigned when ordered out to fight rioters. The Nye family, of which the famous hu morist "Bill" Nye was a member, formed an association at Sandwich, Mass., last week and will hereafter hold yearly re-

The proposed joint debate between Senator Hanna and Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is off, Mr. Hanna having declined to discuss tariff problems with "an avowed free trader.

Leon Skizieoiniasmolowsky escaped from a court official in Long Island City the other day, the latter having been accidentally entangled in eight or ten syllables of the fugitive's name.

Charles W. Simpson, formerly a wealthy bookseller and stationer of New York, is now an inmate of the almshouse there, although all his relatives are said to be in affluent circumstances. An effort is being

made to compel them to care for him. Senator Cockrell of Missouri never drinks water when speaking in public. Before he begins his address he puts a specialty prepared pellet of potash under his tongue and this keeps him from becoming hoarse. The

senator declares that for fifteen years he has never touched water when speaking. Perhaps the \$150,000 spent by General Mc Cullough in his quest for the governorship of Vermont will not be all that he may have to pay. A cattle drover named L. C. Sturtevant of Addison county has just entered suit against him to recover for services and disbursements on his behalf in the canvass for delegate to the republican state convention. Mr. Sturtevant accompanies his suit with bills and letters showing Itemized expenditures in which cigars and drinks occur with much frequency. This disclosure has attracted considerable attention especially as to the items for rum. General McCullough says that the whole thing is a political trick.

CHEER FOR DEMOCRACY.

Allen's Diamal Diamay Hailed as Cause for Congratulation.

Washington Post William Vincent Allen, populist, exsenator from Nebraska, sees no hope for

power. The reason why Mr. Allen utters his wail-. ing note is the refusal or neglect of democratic state conventions, one after another, a long and cheering list, to reaffirm the platform on which their party has been able, with the assistance of Allen and his brethren, to achieve two defeats in presidential elections, to vacate many gubernatorial chairs and to slump from majority

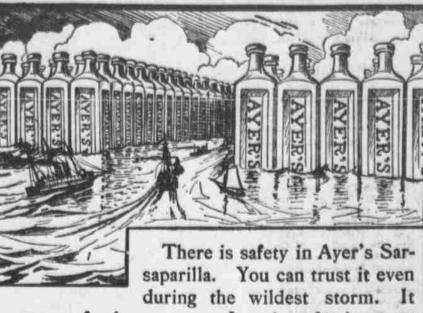
to impotent minority in the senate. And it is precisely that reason, abandonment of that fatal weight and the alliance with the populists, that cheers the hearts and inspires the hopes of all democrats whose faith has not been vitiated with the virus of populism.

The sadder Hon. William Vincent Allen gets and the louder he laments the more cheerful will be the countenances of genu-

It is a palpably false theory that an alliance with populists, purchased by concessions to their cheap money doctrine, is essential to a chance of victory. The reverse of that is the true statement of the situation. Only a small minority of democrats were friendly to 16 to 1 in 1900. The delegates representing a large majority of democrats voted against it at Kansas City Many of the delegates who voted for it did so to avoid the complete disruption of their tion of Bryan's ultimatum. It is safe to say that at this time the free coinage contingent of the democracy is exceedingly small and it is an equally safe conclusion that many of the populists who voted for afternoon, relates the New York Tribune, a Bryan in 1900 would support a conservative democratic candidate.

The shades of oblivion hold no issue on street and waddled toward a broad expanse which a party would present more grotesque appearance than on the issue to which Mr. Bryan is irrevocably bound, but which Mr. Allen accepts only as a step, a long one, to tion. As she was about to sit down she ward his ideal-the irredeemable paper dolbooked the crook of her umbrella over the lar. The democratic party, mounted again strap pole above to ease her descent, uttered on that old issue, would not know whether the humor or the contemptibleness of the situation was its paramount phase. her grabbed her hand as she want down, and Whether to laugh at or curse itself would immediately began a war dance, springing be a pressing question. Looking at all of from his seat like a jack-in-the-box. A its mistakes and their results, and finding good looking young woman by his side itself again repeating the worst of its seized his damp coat tails and, with a cry blunders and the one for which it has been of "Oh, Cholly!" joined in the remarkable most severely punished, it would conclude that it had survived its usefulness and ought to go hence without delay. It is the fact that the democratic party

old party should go into the arena in 1904. About that time the floor and nearly not as a circus clown, with a repertoire of everything eise in the car began to sputter. antiquated jokes, but with a message to The Cancers sputtered louder than any- the country that will command respect, thing clse, and there was a "swish." a curl | inspire confidence, attract young men and of blue smoke and a sudden stoppage of the | win over to its support a great many tired car. The three passengers tumbled into the republicans who are waiting for such an seat in a heap, the fat woman on top. The arrival. And, as we have intimated, the probability that it will start on that hopeful course to accentuated by the despair of Mr. "Must be water in the slot," he said with Bryan's friend and coadjutor, William Vincent Allen.



protects, for it prevents. It quiets, for it cures. If you are weak and nervous and are tired all the time, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and know what it is to be well and strong.

Keep the liver active with Ayer's Pills. Purely vegetable, gently laxative, a great aid to the Sarsaparilla. Ask your doctor about these medicines. He knows. He has the formula. J.C. ATER CO.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Wisner Free Press: Congressman Mc Carthy proposes to know his district thoroughly before going to Washington. There will not be a corner that Mc. has not touched.

Wakefield Republican: The better you become acquainted with J. J. McCarthy the more you will be convinced that he is the right man to send to congress. J. J. is best liked where he is best known, and good old Dixon county will next month roll up a big majority for him.

Battle Creek Republican: Hon. J. Mc-Carthy, republican candidate for congressman, accompanied by Jack Koenigstein, secctary of the republican congressional committee, spent Tuesday afternoon in town making the acquaintance of a large number of our people. Mr. McCarthy makes friends wherever he goes and he has every Grove and Tilden,

Norfolk News: The Robinson forces entered the campaign with confidence and it must be admitted that some of the republicans lacked that. But the situation has changed. The very thorough and excellent campaign methods of Mr. McCarthy Chairman Fales, Secretary Koenigstein and other members of the committee have overcome any doubt that the republicans may have had of success and caused the fusionists to fear for their ticket.

Holdrege Citizen: The republicans should make strenuous efforts to roll up the largest possible majority in this county for Judge Norris. He stands for the American idea of giving work to American workingmen and keeping the wheels of industry running. Judge Norris is a young man of courage and conviction and could be depended upon to assist the present administration in its efforts to curb the encroachment of the trusts and gigantic cordoing anything to disturb the financial and industrial structure of this country so as to bring disaster and ruin to our coun-

Beatrice Express: Congressman Stark was a very shy and diffident statesman be-Then he had firmly decided to retire from public life, and would not consider the idea of succeeding himself;' but all the time he was playing, with considerable skill, for the nomination, and would have been very sick Mr. Stark if he hadn't succeeded in getting it. Mr. Stark is really a discreditable man to represent the people of this district in congress. He is too fond of the cheap tricks of the politician. His efforts to make himself solid with the old soldiers were enough to show that he

is not sincere.

Sidney Telegraph: Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, who will represent the Big Sixth district in congress after November 5, was calling on the voters in the city Thursday. He was a pleasant visitor at the Telegraph office. Judge Kinkaid is a thoroughly western man. Prior to taking up his residence in Nebraska he lived for a number of years in Wyoming and was one of the first practicing attorneys in Dakota. He has lived in this congressional district in Nebrasks for twenty-two years. He is thoroughly imbued with the western spirit of progres and with western interests deep at heart he will be of great influence and benefit in our national halls of congress. David City Banner: Notwithstanding the

busy season and the lethargy of the people in regard to politics, Hon. E. H. Hinshaw, the republican candidate for congress, I having most enthusiastic meetings throughout the entire district and from every county comes reports that many former fusionists, who have seen the wisdom o republican policies, are also enthusiastic in his support. Mr. Hinshaw is a hard worker, an able attorney, who has worked his way up from a farm boy, is a thorough campaigner and makes friends wherever he

goes, and the more one becomes acquainted with him the better they like him. The principal reason, however, that we are enthusiastic in his support is because we believe ha is right on the great political issues. There is not a question of doubt in the minds of posted republicans regarding his election, which is regarded as only a question of the size of his majority.

Rockefeller Puts on the Screws Indianapolis Journal.

The Standard Oil company has advanced the price of refined oil about 6 per cent, doubtless because of the increased use of oil for fuel on account of the high rate of coal. There is nothing in the production of crude petroleum to warrant this increase, but the Standard monopoly could not resist the temptation to wring a little more money out of the hands of consumers. There is no duty on refined oil or petroleum except when exported from countries which impose prospect of being triumphantly elected. He a duty on American petroleum, so that the spent Wednesday with the people of Meadow | absence of tariff makes it possible for the Standard to advance the price.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Chicago Tribune: "Don't let me inter-upt you," said the man with the agent's rupt you, said the man with the agent's sample case.
"I won't," said the man at the desk, busily writing away.

Washington Star: "Some bad folks," said Uncle Eben, "tries to make a cloak o' religion. But you kin ginerally see dat it's a misfit."

Judge: "I tell you," said the stranger, "the coal problem has grown to be a very serious one in our town."
"It is everywhere," said the native.
"I know; but in our town you can't get an ounce of it unless you have a prescription."

Philadelphia Record: "I suppose you are well seasoned," said the tourist in the hunting forest.
"I ought to be," responded the old guide;
"those city hunters have peppered me

Philadelphia Press: "There isn't any such thing as honest legislation in this country," complained the pessimist.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the legislator. "I was promised \$500 ff I helped pass a certain bill, and I did it, and got all that was promised me."

Washington Star: "So you think music has its advantages as a profession?" "Unquestionably," answered the govern-ment employe. "No matter which way an election goes, the leaders of the brass bands are always sure of their jobs."

Puck: "An' he treated her to sodar yistiddy; an' now look at him payin' to git her weighed!"
"Yes; he's a corkin' good spender when

"Yes; he's a corkin' good spender when he's got der dough!"

New York Weekly: Struggling Pastor—Nearly all the congregation have subscribed liberally for the building fund and I feel sure that I can also have your hearty co-operation. How much will you—Mrs. Leader—Let me see. Oh, I am the only member who has a carriage and only member who has a carriage and coachman, I think.

"Yes, the rest are poor."

"Well, I will drive around and collect the subscriptions."

FOOT BALL IS HERE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Now doth the brawny college man Put on his foot ball togs; He thinks he's bigger than the Pan As round the field he jogs.

Now doth the rooter proudly swell And buy a horn to toot, And practice up each song and yell, And root, and root, and root!

Now doth the stringy foot ball hair Become the raging fad, While cushion stuffers sadly stare, And barbers all go mad, Now doth the druggist finger checks; His limments and salves

are used to grease the rooters' necks. And rub the players' calves. Now to the gridiren do I go
The bucks and punts to see;
For foot ball hair I cannot growThe stand's the place for me,



"No Clothing Fits Like Ours"

Good clothing and the well fitting clothing are what concern you. You'll find it here.

Our prices may not be so much less than those of others, but we'll give you more for your

No tenement house work-everything made in our own factory.

Suits \$10 to \$25. Overcoats \$8.50 to \$40.50.

Browning · King · 5 · 6

R. S. WILCOX, Manager. "NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS."